



Daily Universe



"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

A NOBLE GESTURE

At last it appears that Y Day will come of age and keep pace with the ballooning population of Brigham Young University's teenning community.

ENTICING OFFER

In one of the wisest and timeliest public relations moves in the history of dealings between the city of Provo and the university, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has offered the city fathers what must be an enticing proposition to them. Our President has flexed the muscles of the university in a beneficial direction, offering to invite the community in Y Day's traditional cleanup campaign.

With the university growing faster than Paul Bunyan or his blue ox, feeling his groin among some uninformed townspeople that BYU is some sort of giant ogre or octopus slowly strangling the community with too many students and too much BYU flavoring of public policies.

STAMP OUT MISCONCEPTIONS

If anything can stamp out such misconceptions and put out relations on a friendlier plane, it would be several thousand students invading the city with brooms—and elbow grease. Can we do it?

A sizeable representation of student leaders Monday enthusiastically voiced their support of President Wilkinson's plan. If their apper-

ent zeal can be used as a measuring stick, this will indeed be a Y Day to remember.

It's going to be a halfway job let's stop now, before any irreparable harm is caused involving the public's view of BYU. If the inability of organizational wheels to elect a new Inter-organization Council president is an indication of the final support Y Day in Provo will receive, let's give up before we start.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

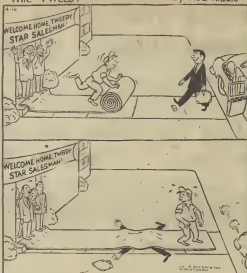
The opportunity is an excellent means of not only publicizing the university but of overcoming a growing bitterness among some who would just as soon not be college students pulling pranks, disobeying traffic laws, destroying property, littering highways and public areas with rubbish and generally aggravating usually levelheaded folk.

Has BYU grown too big for its britches? Our explosive population gains have caused some to question our ability to retain that famous "small school spirit" we have been so proud of in the past.

Unorganized and spiritless, 8,000 students are an unwieldy mass of directionless people. However, with that reversed Y spirit and a strong showing of our elected and appointed leaders, 1937 Y Day may go down in the annals of BYU's progress sheet as the beginning of a new era of fellowship and a resurgence of a flickering spirit.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



From The Tower

Poor assembly attendance is a long-talked about, much preached about topic at Brigham Young University. All the preaching and pleading does not have much effect on the carefree, careless studentbody and a sleepy faculty.

DISCUSS MENUS

Assembly period is not a time to fret your roommates to discuss the menu for that evening dinner, nor is it a lovers' free for all. It is not the time to catch up on homework for the next hour, nor the time to catch up on sleep lost in writing or correcting term papers.

It is the time appointed for the studentbody and the faculty to listen to inspired men give them information that the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints think is essential for them to know. The general authorities agree that students and faculty need sleep. They realize the need to get work done, and they are fully behind the institution of marriage.

They are aware, however, that the old adage "There is a time and place for everything" is true, and they also realize that devotional assemblies are edifying to the Brigham Young University community.

SHAMEFULLY EMPTY

The Clark Student Service Center and Grant Library are closed during that hour to encourage people to attend the assembly. Even so the Smith Fieldhouse is shamefully empty Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The seats filled are the top rows in the back where couples sit, hold hands and sneeze. The seats on the stand are half filled with snoozing faculty members.

"Hath he commanded any that they should not partake of his salvation? Behold I say unto you, Nay. But he hath given it free for all men; and he hath commanded his people that they should persuade all men to repentance." 2 Nephi 26:27.

Vicki Soha

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Beat it! The next one of you spacemen that blocks my mumps is gonna get his helmet bashed in."

ALOHA HAWAII

Saturday will offer Brigham Young University a soft breath of sweet-scented Polynesian air as the Hawaiian Club presents "Ke Kapu i O Hawaii" or Springtime in Hawaii.

ANNUAL MIGRATION

For many years some of our finest students and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have migrated from their beloved islands of the South Seas to a geographical and climatical opposite Utah.

The folklore of the Hawaiian people is rich in expressing the many unnamed emotions of man. From the days of King Kamehameha to those of Queen Liliuokalani and then the present, Hawaii has been a united group of several islands forming one of nature's finest beauty spots.

Now the City of Provo, in honor of our Hawaiian students, has declared Fri-

day as Hawaiian Day, and it may be a fine gesture on the part of its statiesiders to acknowledge our appreciation for the delicious Pacific flavor pervading our campus each year.

Hawaii has long been the flower of the Church missionary system and for some time has been the motherland of many of our finest members. From the struggling days of the original missionaries before the turn of the century, Hawaii has become an integral stake of the Church structure.

LAND OF PARADISE

To all Hawaiians among us, Aloha and our thanks for the wonderful spirit of love you possess and your contribution to our community. There is probably no other group of people inhabiting the world so easy to get along with, so musical, so generous and hal-

lowing from such an enchanting land of paradise.

Daily Universe

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Not City . . .

Collegians Prefer Suburbs

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) —

If preferences are any indication of future behavior, it looks like the present trend toward suburban living will continue in years to come. After graduation, substantially over half of the college students of today would prefer living in a suburban area rather than in the city proper or further out in the country. Cool seem to prefer city living slightly more than do college males.

Associated College Press gathered this information on living preferences by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

After you graduate and settle down at a permanent job would you prefer living in a city, in a suburb, or further out in the country?

	M	W	Tot
In city	15%	23%	18%
In suburb	60%	52%	57%
In country	19%	19%	19%
Undecided	6%	6%	6%

Students preferring city living all give one reason for their choice, the city contains all the elements needed for work and

entertainment. A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) freshman puts it this way: "There is more to do in a city." A senior at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) elaborates a bit more with this statement: "There are more economic, social and cultural advantages to a city." And in answer to the question a Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) senior coed says she prefers to live in the city, but then adds: "only for a while."

Preference for suburban living easily explained. The following comments give a fairly representative idea of student opinion.

A sophomore coed at the University of Arkansas feels a suburb "offers more advantages than a city—not so crowded; good place to raise children." And a junior at the same school says this way: "You are close to a city but have the quiet of the country." "In the suburbs you have a closer community and better schools," is the opinion of a senior at Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) while a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) senior sums things up like this "Suburbs offer access to city advantages without city disadvantages."

'First Family'...

McKay Married Life Happy, Interesting

by Bob Koenig

Young University's first student body officer of Wyoming University of Wyoming, the "most gentlemanly and urbane," observed Lucy, wife of Monroe McKay, a Young University student.

of official duties, the has entertained student from most of the Sky-conference schools, as well as a dozen other schools considers his wife "an hostess."

Widely Traveled Recently, McKay has visited conference schools and traveled as far as British Columbia and Chicago to visit the latter occasion was the student body of the National Association, an organization which ASBU re-joined.

dition to officially representing the student body of BYU, McKay has numerous abilities as "parents" to the students of the Kinball Hall, a two-year old daughter.

lead resident couple, they share responsibility for the welfare and social life of the girls in their dorm.

Time is spent counseling, giving instructions, planning, and making money checks. The couple have with the girls to establish a unit as a voluntary period.

result, some girls have been on probation, while others generally have been

Young McKay reports study night has been "amazingly effective," and a dorm awards banquet will be held to honor the girls with the best improved grade averages. He presently has a 3.77 average.

Branch Meeting Place

McKay and his wife became acquainted when they were respective heads of Campus Branch Mutual Improvement Association.

Mrs. McKay was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Pendleton, Ore., in 1950, and came to BYU that year. She majored in elementary education and graduated in 1954.

While attending BYU, she was active in O. S. Trovata, AWS Council, and later became BYU Stake Primary head. After graduating the "first lady" taught for a while in Alpine School District. She was born in Castle Rock, Wash.

McKay Veteran

McKay is a veteran of the Marine Corps. He got his initial start in BYU public life as a Student Program Bureau director, and before ascending to the student body presidency, participated in Blue Key, Young Democrats, and was a member of the organization Council Court Justice.

As a spiritual leader, he has served in the Campus Branch presidency, the BYU Ninth Ward Stake, and is presently a BYU Stake High Councilman.

Scholastically, he has been awarded Inter-Collegiate Knight Honor, a large percentage of the BYU population, and BYU Leadership scholarships. Monroe also won a University of Chicago law school award of about \$1000 a year, and plans to attend the university this fall.

Idaho Marriage

The McKays were married on August 6, 1954, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He is from Huntsville.

McKay seems quite pleased with proposed plans for the married couples week beginning May 6. He says "Married couples represent a large percentage of the BYU population, and they make a big contribution to campus life. I'm pleased to see, for the first time, some activities planned for them. I hope this is only the beginning and that activities for married couples will be considered."

Even with so many other responsibilities, the couple are frequently patrons at dances, with McKay still taking over the microphone occasionally for emceeing and award presentations.

Campus Jobs Available

Two student body leadership positions are available to interested students.

Applicants for assembly and lyceum chairmanships may be obtained at the Student Coordinator's office and must be returned by 5 p. m. Friday, announced Becky Broadbent, student body first vice president-elect.

Spurs Open Unit Bid

All freshmen women interested in joining Spurs Service unit must pick up applications in the Inter-Organization Council office and return them by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

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PRESIDENT AT HOME—Monroe McKay, student body president, watches his daughter Michele in the kitchen of the McKay apartment in Kinball Hall while his wife, Lucy McKay looks in the refrigerator for dinner preparations. The McKays are BYU's "first family" of the student body.

Granted by God . . .

Keys To Kingdom Important Says Devotional Speaker

by Barbara Miller

Importance of the "Keys to the Kingdom" to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints membership was emphasized by Bruce R. McConkie, member of the Council of Seventy, at Tuesday's devotional.

Elder McConkie took as his text the statement that the Lord made to Peter, "I will give unto you the keys of the kingdom of heaven and whatsoever thou bind on earth shall be bound in heaven. Whatsoever is loosed on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

Addressing a small audience of 2,164, the Seventies member

stressed that the LDS Church is the Kingdom of God on earth, and prepared and qualified men to go to the Kingdom of God in heaven.

Important keys to members of the LDS religion are those which have been given to this dispensation from all dispensations in the past declared Elder McConkie. The powers and authorities granted by these keys shall flow forth in all corners of the world, said the Seventy.

Included in the powers granted by the keys is that of the priesthood which is "the authority of God delegated to men." According to Elder McConkie "If there is no priesthood after the order of Melchizedek, there is no Kingdom of God."

Keys which have been granted to the leaders of the LDS Church are the right of presidency and the directing power which regulates and governs all church affairs continued Elder McConkie.

In conclusion he declared, "This kingdom is God's literal kingdom on earth. It is destined to roll forth until it fills the whole earth."

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BYU PHOTO STUDIO

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Students Form Buyers Co-op To Save Funds

United Buyers Association, Inc., a newly organized non-profit corporation of students, faculty members and townspeople, informed its members which merchants will accept their discount cards.

The Association was officially incorporated March 28 for collective buying on a volume basis in order to realize savings.

Members elected to the board of directors are Dr. Morris A. Shirts, faculty and former principal of BY High; Attorney Leon M. Frazier, member of Sand, Green, Howard and Frazier law firm; Dr. John K. Crnkovic; O'fell Hobbs, graduate student; Carol Whipple, student-wife living at Wymount Village; Debra Hays, Orem businesswoman; and Peggy Wilson, student-wife.

UBA membership includes more than 150 families and will be limited to 500.

Membership cards entitle the holders to a discount on tires, up to 30 percent, reductions on gasoline and oil, cleaning and drying, swimming and groceries, etc.

For more information students may call any of the following officers: Dr. Morris A. Shirts, president, FR 3-27216; Odell Hobbs, vice president, FR 3-6279.

Seniors Sate Seminar

Theatre Arts Seniors will present a 45 minute cutting of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," for those interested in drama.

The play will be held in College Hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Demonstrations in stage setting, lighting, costume and makeup will be given at 5 p. m.

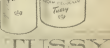
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Pearce in a warm-up of the annual Blue-White clash set for Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Meet The Coach . . .

Kopp Sports Rich Coaching Past

by Carolyn Harrison

It has been said by certain sports writers, "If you were casting a mountain movie, Hal Kopp would get the role of a character striding down the trail with a squirrel gun in the crook of his arm, flinty-eyed and full of purpose."

Prior to coming to BYU Kopp coached at six universities, the latter four years at Rhode Island where he compiled an impressive record of 25-3-2.

Kopp was graduated from Western Maryland in 1933 where he earned letters in football, baseball, and basketball. He began his coaching career at Northwestern University in 1937 as line coach. From 1940 to 1942 he coached varsity line at Brown, then served four years in the Army infantry in England, Scotland and Africa during World War II.

Back on the football scene, Kopp coached the varsity line at Harvard from 1946 to 1948 and then moved to Yale as line coach from 1948 to 1950. He took over at Rhode Island in 1950, but was called back into the armed services during the Korean conflict for additional duties.

He currently holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the reserves.



Harold Kopp — Head Football Coach

BYU Golfers Whip Montana, 11-1 In Spite Of Rain And High Water

After defeating three teams in the Skyline Conference, Brigham Young University's 1956 conference golf champions whipped Montana Monday, 11-1.

Playing in rain and wind, the Cat golfers downed Montana's Grizzlies at the Timpanogos Golf course.

For the Cats it was probably the worst weather that they have ever played a golf match in, however, according to Coach "Buck" Dixon, the Montana team wanted to get back to Missoula and so the match was not cancelled.

Foursome Wins

The first foursome went all the way with their tourney, but the second failed to complete more than the first round. They stopped play at the 16th hole.

Geerten Wins

In the first foursome, John Geerten, who turned in a 1, despite the bad weather, downed John Boyle of Montana 3-0. The 71 scored by Geerten was

par for the Timpanogos Golf course. Lanny Nielsen scored 3-0 over Montana's LeRoy Peterson to record BYU's second win.

Montana Scores

Joe Boboth of Montana scored 1-0 when he defeated Max Fillmore over the first nine, and play was called off when both were tied at the 16th.

Herb Crevision, BYU, took the first nine against Don Casagrande; play was also called at the 16th.

BYU's second foursome made the final score 11-1.

Return Match

Buck Dixon's linksters will travel to Missoula Saturday for a return match.

May 3 will be the return date for the BYU golf team against Utah. This match will be played at Provo and will give the Utes a chance to avenge the 13-3 drubbing handed them by the Cats in their first outing of this season.

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BYU PHOTO STUDIO

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Tilt Gives Coaches Preview Of BYU Football Fortunes

by Larry Woodard

Daily Universe Sports Writer Blue and white fight! A familiar cry of the gridiron wars will have a new or at least somewhat unusual flavor Wednesday night as the Cougars fight among themselves.

Game time is 8 p. m.

It is doubtful however that the Blues will be very blue or either team will be very white when the final gun is sounded.

The Blue team is favored, and with the field in a muddy condition, it is doubtful that anybody will remain white.

The game will climax the spring football workouts, in which some 60 hopfuts have participated. The teams have worked out separately for the last few days. Head Coach Harold Kopp will remain neutral.

Allan Davis and Tally Stevens will coach the Blues while Max Tolbert and Owen Dixon will mentor the Whites. No attempt was made to segregate the regulars from the reserves in designing the two squads; however it is generally conceded, even among the coaches, that the Blues will be favored.

The lineups will include seasoned veterans of last year's squad, a host of aspiring young freshmen, and some transfer students headed by R. K. Brown. The coaches feel that Brown may be the type of inspirational ball player to spark the Cougars to higher and better times next season.

Backfield coach Alan Davis praises the Georgia fullback's prospects next fall. "He is the best back I have ever seen put on a pair of football shoes. He can do everything—block, tackle, punt, and run," Davis exclaimed.

Tally Stevens was a little more conservative in saying, "He's a real good back, and will help us a lot, barring injuries." For many this will be the first opportunity to see Brown in action.

The friendly rivalry between the four coaches is a spectacle within itself. If one could overhear the "icing" about game strategy, they might hear: "Blax, I forgot to tell you, I have two new plays to throw against you."

Wednesday," kidded Stevens.

"They won't help you," T. bert quipped. "You can't praise them in this rain. They backfire. We're really going for you."

"That reminds me," Owen Dixon put in. "I want to talk to you about a couple of our play Max."

There has been one change team personnel. Joe McGinnis, now with the Whites and Ray Miglicaccio with the Blues. Both are halfbacks.

WHITE TEAM

Ends: Paul Caldwell, Tony Val George South, Dick Orr.
Tackles: Dave Hanks, John Kasper, Reeve, Matt Alfred, Ken West.
Guards: Jay Goldman, Dan Soper, Roy Baker, Delbert Powell, Jim Taylor, Robinson, Paul Anderson, Glenn.

Centers: Bob Olson, Tom Phillips.
Fullbacks: Wayne Thurston, Don

BLUE TEAM

Ends: Tom Clark, Tom Cole, Jack Sawyer, Bud Mathis, Carl Brown.
Tackles: Howard Condie, Tom Lee, Dave Gifford, Wayne Ash.

Guards: Lonnie Dennis, George Kim, Allen Alfred, Paul Baker, Mike Chalk, Dick Smith.
Fullbacks: Steve Jackson, Ralph

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